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Photo by SrA Chrissy Szczepanski

## Lights, camera...action!!

A co-pilot from the 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron conducts an interview with a 1st Combat Camera Squadron shortly after arriving to Cairo West Air Base, Tuesday. The 22 EARS deployed for BrightStar 01/02 to provide air refueling capabilities throughout the exercise.

## Suspicious confirmed

By Col. J.C. Dodson  
Commander, 75th AEG

As a commander, I always take great pride in your efforts and accomplishments. But, I have to admit that I am biased—you're an outstanding group of professionals and I have come to expect your sustained superior performance. But when VIPs personally call me aside and specifically tell me what an exceptional team we have—it confirms every bit of my bias. Over this last week, we have had a wide variety of senior military officers from various nations

come visit our units at both Cairo West and Beni Suef. Every single visitor has discussed the professionalism, attitude and "can do" spirit you demonstrate -- I couldn't be prouder. Deputy Commander-In-Chief, US Central Command, Lt. Gen. DeLong, put it best when he told me that "this is one of the finest operations in the most demanding of conditions that I've seen in my career — you have an outstanding organization here." He extended his hand with a firm congratulatory handshake—my suspicions

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## Briefs

### Commander's Kudos

Congratulations to the people who received a commander's coin from Col. J.C. Dodson, 75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group commander, this week for outstanding performance.

SSgt. **Peter Cravotta**, 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

SrA. **Gregory Green**, 822nd ESFS

SrA. **Johann Lusinger**, 822nd ESFS

TSgt. **James Herkel**, 822nd ESFS

TSgt. **Jack Hayes**, 822nd ESFS

MSGT. **David Raidan**, 822nd ESFS

Capt. **Timothy Treat**, 822nd ESFS

TSgt. **Raymond Thompson**, 75th Expeditionary Logistics Squadron

SSgt. **Danny Tingle**, 75th ELGS

SSgt. **Eric Lyke**, 75th ELGS

SrA. **Daniel Wentz**, 75th ELGS

A1C **John See**, 75th ELGS

A1C **Nicholas Hartman**, 75th ELGS

A1C **Jimmy Hodges**, 75th ELGS

### Promotions

Congratulations to the airmen have been who were promoted in the past week.

**Diane Bal**, 75th Expeditionary Medical Squadron, promoted to the rank of captain.

**Andrew McCarthy**, 75th Expeditionary Support Squadron, promoted to the rank of airman first class.

**Patricia Greear**, 9th ASETF, promoted to the rank of technical sergeant.

### Qui Web award winners

Congratulations to the Team Qui Web weekly award winners.

Airman: A1C **Michael Hesselton**, 75th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron.

Non-commissioned officer: SSgt. **Francisco Robinson-Brown**, 75th ECES.

Senior non-commissioned officer: MSGT. **Jeffery Gardener**, 822nd ESFS.

Company grade officer: Capt. **Gary Herbert**, 75th Aerospace Expeditionary Group command post.



# Flag at Pentagon attack site lowered, preserved

**WASHINGTON** - The huge American flag that hung to the right of the damaged area of the Pentagon was lowered Oct. 11 and folded with full military honors.

Soldiers of A Company, 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard," lowered the flag and folded it on the helipad just in front of where a hijacked airliner hit the Pentagon Sept. 11.

Before Sept. 11, the flag belonged to the U.S. Army Band at nearby Fort Myer, Va. It is a garrison flag, the largest authorized for the military.

After the terrorist attack on the Pentagon, bandsmen sent the flag to the Pentagon. During President Bush's visit to the impact site, 3rd Infantry soldiers and firefighters unveiled the flag and draped it over the side of the building.

The flag had hung in place ever since. Each night, workers illuminated it with flood lights. Today, the flag is soot-stained and ripped at one spot where it rubbed up against the building.

"This flag will never be flown again," Maj. Gen. Jim Jackson, commander of the Army Military District of Washington, said following the ceremony. Jackson will present the flag to the Army leadership later. They will decide its ultimate destination.

(Air Force News Agency)



Photo by Jim Garamone

Soldiers from A Company, 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard," present Military District of Washington Commander Maj. Gen. Jim Jackson with the American flag that draped the side of the Pentagon beside the impact site where terrorists crashed a hijacked airliner Sept. 11. The soldiers lowered and folded the flag Oct. 11.

## Qui Web tax exclusions pending

By Maj. Phillip Wold  
9th Air and Space Expeditionary Task Force

"Are we eligible for combat zone tax exclusion here at Qui Web?"

This is one of the most commonly asked questions at Cairo West Air Base, aside from "When are we going home."

Currently, the answer is no. If a combat zone that included Egypt were designated at a later date for the period of time personnel were in country, that would change and personnel would be eligible for combat zone tax exclusion.

No determination has been made regarding designating a combat zone for current operations in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM. At present, only the previously designated combat zones for the exclusion of income taxes are the Persian Gulf area and the Balkans region.

A combat zone can become established for ENDURING FREEDOM if President George W. Bush designates the zone by an Executive Order including income tax exclusion for active-duty and other pay that can apply to service in the area.

A combat zone is designated based upon the United States Armed Forces engaging in, or having engaged in combat in the area. *The tax exclusion may also apply to qualifying service outside the combat zone if the service is in direct support of military operations in the designated combat zone and the service qualifies the military member for special military pay for duty subject to hostile fire or imminent danger.*

Finally, refer to Internal Revenue Service Publication 3, *Armed Forces Tax Guide* for details and requirements relating to combat zone tax exclusions at [www.irs.gov/forms\\_pubs/pubs.html](http://www.irs.gov/forms_pubs/pubs.html). Personnel may also direct questions to their servicing finance office or the tax assistance personnel at the compound legal office.





Photo by SrA Chrissy Szczepanski

### Smoke scenes

Qui Web residents are reminded not to smoke or use smokeless tobacco during official functions or gatherings. People should also remember not to smoke within the parameters of sleeping quarters or near the entrance of buildings. People should use their best judgement when smoking near the entrance of the buildings.

"If the door to the facility opens and smoke can creep into the it, they're too close." This reminder is in accordance with Air Force Instruction 40-102 – "Tobacco use in the Air Force."

## High-Deployment per diem stopped for Enduring Freedom

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem U.S.  
U.S. Army American Forces Press Service

DoD has suspended its requirement that services track deployment days and pay \$100 per day to troops who are deployed more than 400 days in any two-year period.

The 2000 National Defense Authorization Act mandated that the services report how many days each service member spends deployed. Any service member deployed more than 400 days in the previous two years was to have received \$100 for each additional deployment day past 400, DoD officials said.

Brad Loo, deputy director for officer and enlisted personnel management, explained the counting was suspended by invoking a "national security waiver" authorized in the initial law.

Loo said the suspension applies to all service members regardless of where they are deployed, because all are supporting operation Enduring Freedom either directly or indirectly.

When the waiver eventually lifts, the services will resume counting the troops' deployed days where they left off. Days they already have credited will once again be added to.

The law initially was intended to generate changes to better distribute the load of deployment across the force, with high-deployment per diem paid to those who absorbed more than their share of that load.

The law provides the waiver so the services wouldn't be penalized for deploying members in a time of national emergency, Loo explained.

## Sports bananza highlights four-day weekend

The 75th Expeditionary Support Squadron has organized a series of events scheduled Thursday through Sunday in lieu of the Egyptian four-day holiday.

The following is a list of events and a brief description of each. Those wishing to participate should contact their unit sports representative. The events are subject to change based on force protection conditions.

**5K group run** – Teams must consist of four people. The run must be completed by all four members of the unit in formation. Points are awarded to the top ten finishers. The point of contact for the event is A1C Brett Carter 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron.

**Scavenger hunt** – Teams of six

people have to complete the event in a maximum of 30 minutes. Teams must find 50 listed objects around the camp or create a "look-a-like" object. TSgt. Clyde Montgomery, 75th ESS has the final ruling. Contact Montgomery for more information.

**Relay race** – Teams consist of four people. All participants will run a 100-yard dash and pass the baton to the next person. Points are awarded to the top ten teams. Contact SrA. Justo Espinoza, 75th ESS for more information.

**Volleyball tournament** – Six-man teams will face off against one another in the best two out of three games. Fifteen-point side-out scoring will be used for each game, with a max time limit of one hour for the entire match.

Substitutions are acceptable. Contact 2nd Lt. Dave McCoy or MSgt. Henry Williams, 75th ESS for more information.

**Basketball tournament** – Teams of three will match up and call their own fouls in this single elimination tournament. Winners are the first to 10 points or leaders after 20 minutes. Contact the lodging tent for more information.

**Horseshoe tournament** – Two person teams will toss it out to be the first to reach 21-points in the single elimination tournament. Time limit is one hour. Contact the lodging tent for more information.

**Capture the flag** – Two ten-person teams, armed with 20 water balloons for each team, have 30 minutes to capture the oppos-

ing teams flag. Squadron sports representatives have a complete set of the rules.

**Parade** – Each unit will create a float using materials available at Qui Web.

**Tug-of-war** – Teams may have no more than a 2,500 pound weight limit. Individual's weight will be assessed by their identification cards. Gloves and boots must be worn. A complete set of rules is available through each squadron sports representative.

**Bright Star challenge** – Six people come together to conquer obstacles and quizzes. The event is timed and the team with the lowest time through all obstacles wins. A complete list of obstacles and rules can be obtained from the squadron sports representative.



## ‘Highway to the Danger Zone’

# 822nd ESFS: ‘Total package’ sustains force protection in the field

By 2nd Lt. Kimberly Melchor  
9th Air and Space Expeditionary Task  
Force Public Affairs

As the workday comes to a close at Cairo West and troops form a line at the dining facility for the evening meal, another line forms up just down the road.

Security forces troops hustle into a hardened shelter that plays host to “guard mount,” the traditional shift change for security forces on post. The evening crew forms up to check in and get their nightly briefs as MSgt. Edward Beale, the night-time flight chief, runs through a list of daily briefs ranging from where to file a legal claim, base advisories and rumor control, to health and morale checks.

Security forces personnel from across the Air Force come together here to create the 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron – a complete self-sustaining package of security forces personnel that carries out the ideals of the Department of Defense to provide a security forces unit that can focus solely on security and force protection against terrorist activity throughout the world.

The bombing of Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia in 1996 validated the need for Air Force efforts to protect its forces operating around the world. The 820th Security Forces Group at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., which provided the headquarters element that deployed the 822nd ESFS, was created as a result of that incident to provide a highly-trained, rapidly-deployable “first-in” force protection capable to deploy to any operating location.

The unit is composed of personnel from more than 12 career fields comprising security forces, Office of Special Investigations, civil engineering, logistics and supply, communications, intelli-

gence, administration, personnel, and medical career fields, giving the unit the capability to assess each threat and act accordingly.

This diversity provides vital force protection expertise that is embedded within the unit. With a full range of experts to address virtually all needs, the squadron is able to immediately identify any issue that may arise.

These “experts” are able to pinpoint a problem and resolve it immediately with minimal impact on the overall mission. “If one of our trucks break down, we don’t

have to go through a lengthy process to repair or replace it, we have mechanics and logisticians who can immediately begin working a solution,” said Maj. John Hursey, 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron commander.

“It acts as a force multiplier to keep things running,” said Hursey.

Hursey deployed personnel from the 820th Security Forces Group and several Air Forces bases to create the 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, whose mission is to provide force protection for Cairo West and Beni Suef Air Bases during Bright Star 01/02.

Although the unit comprises people from a variety of career fields, they are security forces members first — people who understand security and force protection needs and can keep the person guarding post in mind when making critical decisions.

The medical experts are in constant contact with the troops to identify their health needs and provide treatment if required.

“It’s that much easier for a medical person to treat a security forces person when they continually interact with them and understand the demands of their job and can make recommendations for the best course of action,” said MSgt. David Montano, non-commissioned officer in charge of medical operations.

“We’re here for force protection -- we look at all threats, medical, environmental and physical,” said Montano. “Sometimes it can be the small things inside the squadron that can break down a unit and we need to be able to step outside, look the big picture and make necessary adjustments.”

“Our medics are in the field

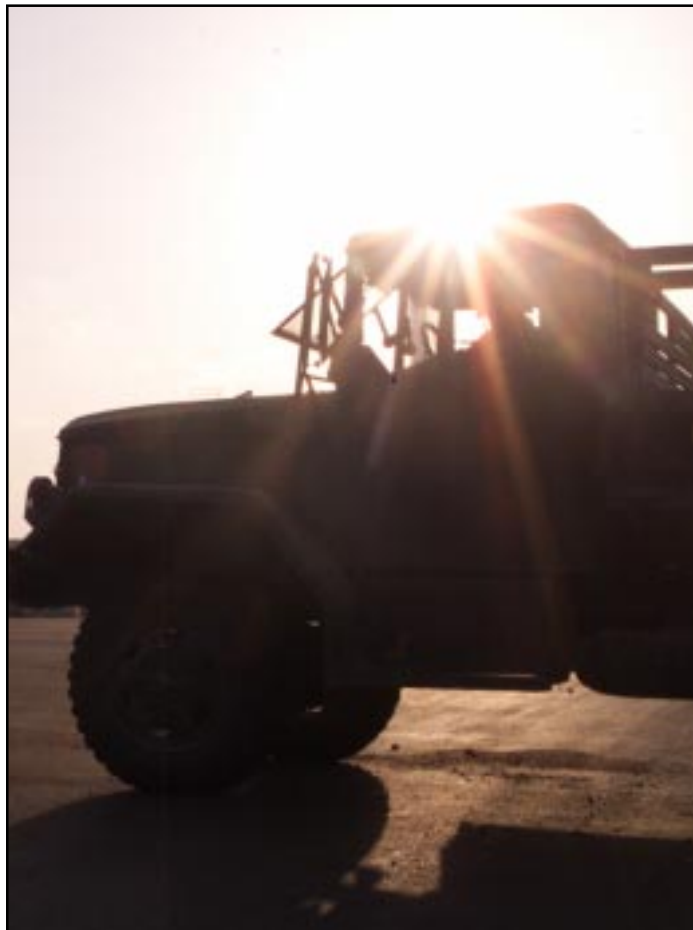


Photo by SrA. Chrissy Szczepanski

An airman from the 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron helps control traffic at a Cairo West entry control point.

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continuously monitoring our forces to ascertain their needs and monitor their health. They know how much weight they carry on their backs, how long their shifts are and what exactly they entail," said Hursey. "This helps us determine how long our troops can work certain posts and recommend duties that may better suit their physical capabilities or temporary limitations. It's like having a personal trainer for top athletes."

The 822nd ESFS doesn't play in the exercise scenarios, its main purpose is to provide security and force protection throughout the exercise. The primary mission of security forces is not only to provide homeland base defense, but to provide force protection in a deployed environment.

"That's where a lot of people, including our own, often get confused. Providing force protection for a deployment is our primary mission and what we train for year-round," said Hursey, who helped develop the complex force protection structure evident today.

The 820th SFG is not a force protection unit unto itself. It conducts mobile training visits throughout the year with the force protection units they may deploy with such as Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, Seymour-Johnson

AFB, S.C., Little Rock AFB, Ark. and Kirkland AFB, N.M.

This regular training allows the troops an opportunity to train together to be better warriors in the field, and it's quite apparent to Beale, who has deployed numerous times. Bright Star 01/02's bare base set-up at Cairo West Air Base "blew all others I've seen out of the water — the concept of the 820th is good and it works," he said.

Although the security forces squadron doesn't play in the exercise scenarios, they are one of the groups that interact most with host nation military personnel. The Egyptian military stands alongside the 822nd ESFS to provide 24-hour surveillance and protection of the base.

This interaction gives U.S. troops the opportunity to learn about their host nation — to learn their customs, about family life, religion and value system.

"It's hard believe until you are deployed that the common conveniences of home are really rare. It's amazing what you take for granted — a hot shower, food, feeling secure," said SSgt. Felipe Acosta, 822nd ESFS.

"We had a difficult time for awhile because many of the Egyptians were not accustomed to the sense of urgency and aggressiveness of our people," said Hursey. "We needed to slow down and take time to look them in the eye and make that personal contact that is so es-

sential in their culture. I asked our troops to invest that extra bit of energy to focus on the personal interaction and it made all the difference in the world. The Egyptians were receptive to our new-found relationship al-

most overnight."

The 822nd ESFS, which was one of the first units to arrive at Cairo West Air Base, will continue to provide force protection until all personnel and Air Force assets leave the country.



Photo by SrA Chrissy Szczepanski

SrA. D.J. Evans, 281st Theater Contingency Communications Equipment - Central Area, removes the cordon to allow a vehicle to enter the base. Evans is one of many troops augmenting the 822nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron.

## Briefs

### Dining facility seating

During high-volume dining hours at the dining facility patrons are reminded to leave the dining facility once they are finished eating. For questions contact Capt. John Nowak, 75th Expeditionary Support Squadron.

### Mail service ends

The Cairo West post office will discontinue its mail service Oct. 31. Service members should remember that if they would like to send out a letter or parcel to do so before then. People should instruct persons send-

ing a letter or parcel to them here to do so before Friday. Packages will be available for pick-up through Nov. 7. For more information visit the base post office near the lodging tent.

### Photography restrictions

Recently, a growing problem with incidents relating to photography has risen at Cairo West. Service members should remember it's expressly forbidden for military personnel to take pictures of Egyptian buildings, aircraft, facilities, or anything else outside of the American compounds. It is al-

lowable to take photos within the KSPAN complex and tent city areas. Military members should not take pictures of Egyptian civilians or military. People should ask coalition personnel for their permission to take their photo. Violation of these restrictions may be punishable by the Uniform Code of Military Justice or host nation action.

### Gas pump hours

The compound gas pump hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rest of the week. Be sure to plan accordingly when running low on fuel.



# Blaming the test writers

## Senior NCO discusses promotion test revision process

By MSgt. Renee Nelson  
366th Air Expeditionary Wing

"This test was developed by senior noncommissioned officers who have had considerable practical experience in your specialty," – *Test administrator, any given "test" day*.

Year after year I considered those NCOs at least partially responsible every year I made the non-select list during the promotion cycle. Well, now you can blame me.

Earlier this year I was one of those senior NCOs, a subject-matter expert selected to revise the promotion tests for my career field. I went on a temporary duty assignment to the Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron at Randolph AFB, Texas.

I couldn't wait for the opportunity to go through question-by-question and tear apart those tests that had haunted me for all those years. I was just sure that I would experience that "Ah ha!" and finally be able to prove that those senior NCOs had made up those questions off the tops of their heads. I was convinced I had never seen some of that information before, so it couldn't have been in my study materials. Was I ever wrong.

We did begin by taking both the E-5 and E-6/E-7 promotion tests, occasionally whispering our opinions on select questions. Then we did something amazing. We verified the reference on *every single question*. Each question had a corresponding card that recorded its history. The answer to every question was in the study references.

We were just shaking our heads – forced to admit we hadn't studied the material as closely as we had thought.

However, the process was only beginning. We next selected all the questions we wanted to remove from the tests that the previous team had constructed; we then started developing our tests.

We poured over every question looking for any item that might have had multiple correct answers, no correct answer or was based on obsolete information. We also re-examined all the cards to determine if revision was mandatory for any of the questions.

Once we finally removed any questions we wanted or needed to, we began writing replacement questions. Egad! This was a task! No fewer than three test psychologists reviewed and critiqued each question we

wrote – and that was after the other subject-matter experts on the team approved or rewrote them.

Eventually we had the questions on each test that we were comfortable with, and we sent the deck of card questions to the typists to produce a new version of the two tests. When they returned them to us, we took the tests again but with a different focus. This time, instead of worrying that we'd lose a stripe if we didn't score well, we were all looking for errors, inconsistencies, wording problems – anything that might make any question invalid.

We still weren't finished. We waited for feedback from our full chain of test psychologists, then reviewed the test and each corresponding card one more time as a group to recheck each question, answer, card and answer sheet. I'm now an enthusiastic advocate of our promotion tests, and I, for one, can vouch for the incredible amount of thought and time that goes into producing these tests. So, if you're eligible for promotion, check your study references and start studying. If you won't do that, then you don't get promoted and you say it's because of those "test writers," well, you can blame me – but we'll both know better.

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were confirmed -- you truly are outstanding.

We now have our flying squadrons in place and are completing the missions we've worked so hard to prepare for. This morning, I had the privilege of being on the BSAB flight line as we launched our USMC F-18s and USAF F-16s together in joint training operations that would later meet up with our KC-135 stratotankers to accomplish their mission. The roar of the jets, smell of JP-8 fuel and smiles on the sweaty-

faced crews who launched those aircraft reminded me of the importance of our role in BRIGHT STAR. The capability to deploy, build a bare base, and fly operations in support of our coalition allies is what we're all about. We, as part of the US armed forces, are the only ones in the world that are capable of performing these operations in far away places. The resolve we show and the capability we leverage along side our allies is what our potential adversaries see during BRIGHT STAR. We came here for these key weeks of training knowing that we'd need to conquer many challenges -- stay proud, stay focused -- and remember, the world is watching.

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# 2001 NFL FOOTBALL Headquarters

## Week five

San Francisco 49ers	37 OT	Oakland Raiders	23
Atlanta Falcons	31	Indianapolis Colts	18
San Diego Chargers	26 OT	Miami Dolphins	17
New England Patriots	29	New York Jets	21
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	28 OT	New York Giants	14
Tennessee Titans	31	St. Louis Rams	15
New Orleans Saints	27	Baltimore Ravens	23
Carolina Panthers	25	Green Bay Packers	31
Arizona Cardinals	13	Pittsburgh Steelers	20
Chicago Bears	20	Kansas City Chiefs	17
Cleveland Browns	14	Detroit Lions	26
Cincinnati Bengals	24	Minnesota Vikings	31
Denver Broncos	21	Dallas Cowboys	9
Seattle Seahawks	34	Washington Redskins	7

# Top 25

## College Football As of Monday

Fresno St. (8)	25 OT	BYU (18)	24
Colorado St.	22	New Mexico	20
Clemson (13)	45	South Carolina (16)	7
North Carolina St.	37	Arkansas	10
Miami (1)	49	Oregon (5)	48
Florida St.	27	California	7
Purdue (24)	10	Texas A&M	21
Michigan (10)	24	Colorado (14)	31
Minnesota	17	Washington (15)	13
Northwestern (22)	23	UCLA (4)	35
Texas (9)	45	Washington St. (19)	45
Oklahoma St.	17	Stanford	39
Nebraska (3)	48	Boston College	20
Baylor	7	Virginia Tech (6)	34
Georgia (17)	30	Oklahoma (2)	38
Vanderbilt	14	Kansas	10
		Florida (7)	20
		Auburn (20)	23
		Maryland (12)	20 OT
		Georgia Tech (23)	17

## MLB post season in full swing

The following is a daily breakdown of the Major League Baseball postseason games.

### Oct. 8

Game 1: **Atlanta** 7, Houston 4 (Braves lead series 1-0)

Game 1: **Cleveland** 5, Seattle 0 (Indians lead series 1-0)

Game 1: **Arizona** 1, St. Louis 0 (Diamondbacks lead series 1-0)

### Oct. 9

Game 2: **Atlanta** 1, Houston 0 (Braves lead series 2-0)

Game 2: **St. Louis** 4, Arizona 1 (Series tied 1-1)

Game 1: **Oakland** 5, New York 3 (A's lead series 1-0)

### Thursday

Game 2: **Seattle** 5, Cleveland 1 (Series tied 1-1)

Game 2: **Oakland** 2, New York 0 (A's lead series 2-0)

### Friday

Game 3: **Atlanta** 6, Houston 2 (Braves win NLCS)

Game 3: **Arizona** 5, St. Louis 3 (Diamondbacks lead series 2-1)

### Saturday

Game 4: **Arizona** 1, **St. Louis** 4 (Series tied)

Game 3: **Seattle** 2, **Cleveland** 17 (Mariners lead series 2-1)

Game 3: **New York** 2, Oakland 1 (A's lead series 2-1)

### Sunday

Game 4: **Seattle** 6, Cleveland 2 (Series tied)

Game 4: **New York** 9, Oakland 2, (Series tied)

Game 5: **St. Louis** 1, **Arizona** 2 (Arizona wins NLCS)

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Thousand Oaks, CA



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All weather temperatures are reported in degrees Fahrenheit

A series of tornadoes rampaged through parts of Oklahoma and Nebraska this week. At least 10 tornadoes were reported. Reports indicated no loss of life and only six injuries.

Tropical Storm Karen is expected to move into Nova Scotia Tuesday. Karen is a weak storm with sustained winds of only 40-45 knots.

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## 9-1 Dining Facility Menu

**Monday**— Breakfast: Variety of previous meals. Dinner: Beef stew and green beans.

**Tuesday**— Breakfast: Sausage and western omelet. Dinner: Pork ribs, beans with rice and corn.

**Wednesday**— Breakfast: Omelet, waffles and hash browns. Dinner: Meat balls, red beans and peas and carrots.

**Thursday**— Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and creamed beef. Dinner: Chow mien, peas and carrots and rice.

**Friday**— Breakfast: Ham slices, eggs and potatoes. Dinner: Teriyaki chicken, rice and corn.

**Saturday**— Breakfast: Pork sausage, eggs and waffles with blueberry. Dinner: Spaghetti with meatballs and green beans.

**Sunday**— Breakfast: Creamed beef, omelet and potatoes. Dinner: Ham, mixed vegetables and pork and beans.

## Worship Services

Sat. 6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sun. 8 a.m. — Gospel Service

Sun. 11 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Sun. 1 p.m. — Latter Day Saints

Sun. 3 p.m. — Protestant Service

Sun. 5 p.m. — Gospel Service

Sun. 8 p.m. — Gospel Service

## Bible Studies

Mon. 7:30 to 9 p.m. — Christianity/Islam Coowparative Bible Study

Wed. 7:30 to 9 p.m. — Egypt in the Bible

## Sports weekend schedule of events

The following events are tentatively scheduled based on force protection conditions.

### Thursday

8 a.m. — 5K run

9 a.m. — Volleyball tournament

11 a.m. — Scavenger hunt

1 p.m. — 4-person relay

2 p.m. — Spades tournament

8 p.m. — Movie marathon

### Friday

9 a.m. — Volleyball tournament

Noon — Basketball tournament

1 p.m. — Horseshoes tournament

2 p.m. — Dominoes Tournament

4 p.m. — Tug-of-War

7 p.m. -- Concert — tentative

### Saturday

9 a.m. — Bright Star Challenge Volleyball, horseshoes and basketball tournaments continued

6 p.m. — Bid Whiz tournament

8 p.m. — Movie marathon

### Sunday

8 a.m. — Chapel

9 a.m. — Step Aerobics

Volleyball and horseshoe tournaments continue

10 a.m. — Body Sculpting

Capture the flag challenge

11 a.m. — Chapel

3 p.m. — Parade

4 p.m. — Barbecue (Top Three)

5 p.m. — Chapel

8 p.m. — Music marathon

## Movies

Despite the postponement of outdoor movies, the same movies are shown nightly at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Center on the big screen. Saturday and Sundays, sports dominate the majority of the viewing. Beginning Thursday, in lieu of the four-day weekend, a movie marathon will be showing.

**Monday** — Snatch

**Tuesday** — Billy Elliot

**Wednesday** — Down to You

**Thursday** — Screwed — Miss Congeniality — Coyote Ugly

**Friday** — Wes Craven's Dracula — Sleepy Hollow — Urban Leg-

ends Final Cut

**Saturday** — The Art of War — The Patriot — Rules of Engagement

**Sunday** — Remember the Titans — The Replacements — Any Given Sunday

## "Culture Clips on Egypt"

N T H I S T C L E O P A T R A C O U  
I N P A P Y R U S T R Y S P H I N X  
L Y H Y A S A Y T I S O R E N E G L  
E O G N H O A R A H P G A A N D D E  
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O T S H K A R A B U M I N S O H E O  
R F Q L I T E S L E U A I V E Y O R  
I U U A L L O N E T M O A R A B I C  
A D E A Y E X X X P A L M T R E E S  
C A M E L D X R A A Z A B X X X X

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Moses

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